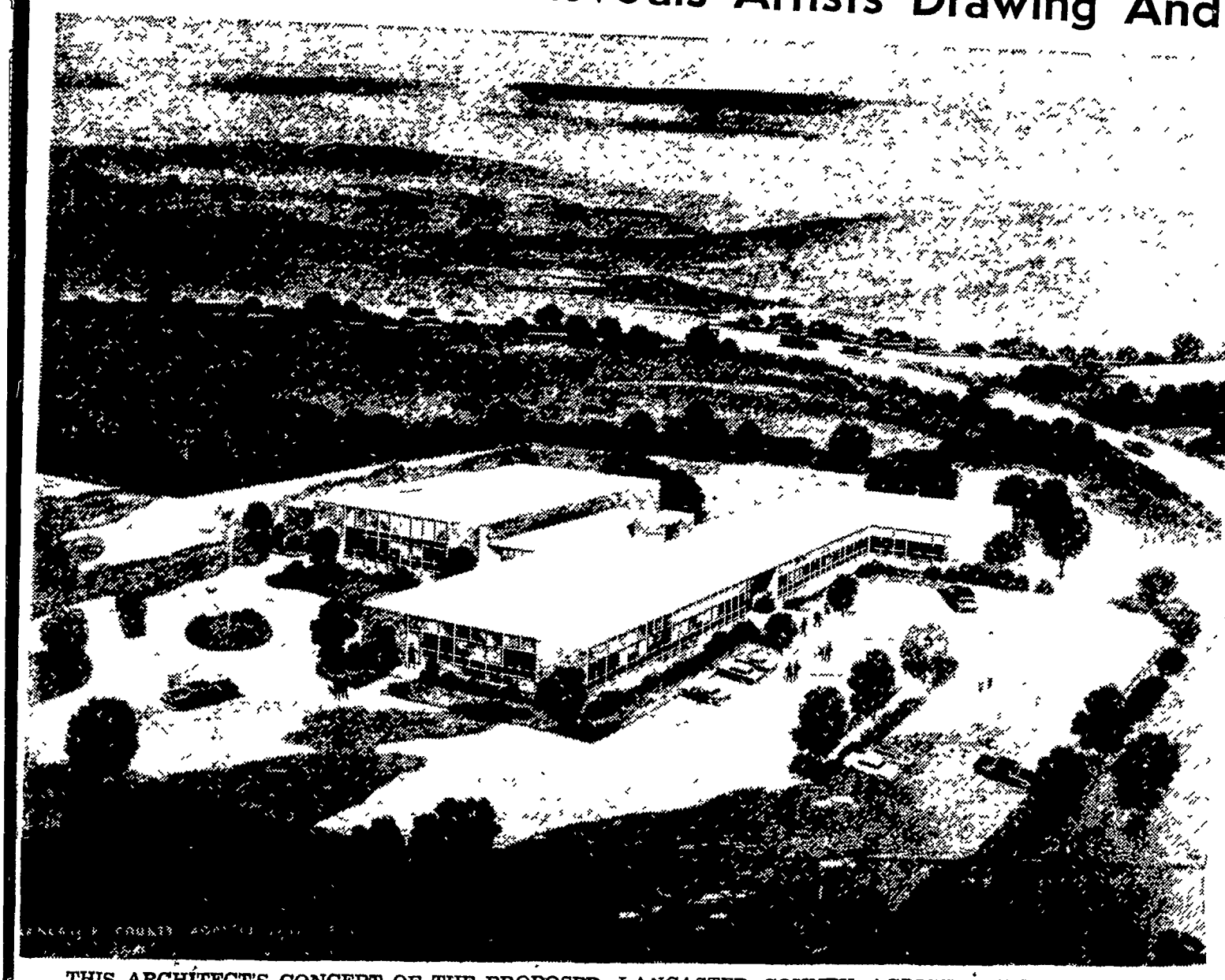
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 49 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 28, 1961 — $2 Per Year

Agricultural Center Reveals Artists Drawing And Price Tag



THIS ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF THE PROPOSED LANCASTER COUNTY AGRICULTURE CENTER serves to give a preview of the building which will arise on the 10 acre plot of ground along the 230 By-pass near Roseville Road. The roadway in the drawing is one of the approaches to the proposed Western By-pass. The center would serve as a meeting place for numerous agricultural organizations; provide office facilities for various farm-serving agencies, and contain accomodations for community activities of an educational character.

An architect's drawing of the proposed Lancaster County Agriculture Center and an estimate of the total cost of the structure were released to the public this week.

The proposed building is to be constructed on 10 acres of land near the 230 by-pass just off Roseville Road, which was contributed by an anonymous donor. An initial gift of $100,000 by the same donor became available to the farmers of the county with the stipulation that the amount be matched by funds from other donations.

Cost of the proposed building, including some furnishings and a modest reserve fund for putting the Center into operation on a self-supporting basis, is estimated at $400 000 according to Willis Z Esbenshade, president of the Agriculture Center Board of Directors

Operation of the Center will depend considerably upon income derived from renting office space to agricul-

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Minimum Tillage Needed For Corn After Corn

Farmers interested in growing corn after corn will have to make some changes in their methods, James Eakin, agronomist from Pennsylvania State University said this week.

Eakin, speaking at the harvesting of the Lancaster Co. Extension Service corn variety plots, said one of the big problems on Lancaster county farms is still low organic content in the soil.

After about five years of corn after corn, you will begin to notice water standing between the rows after each rain, Eakin said. You will find you need more power to plow and cultivate and you will find that you are plowing later and later each spring.

In order to prevent these things from happening, you

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Farm Calendar

Oct. 28—8 p m. - Senior Extension club Halloween party at the home of Roger Thome, Mount Joy R2

Oct. 30—Southeastern Penna County Agents' conference at the Red Rose Restaurant Jennersville, Chester Co.

8:00 p.m - Meeting of the 4-H Leaders Club Nominating committee at the home og Mrs. Norma DeLellis, 715 Hansom Prive, Lancaster.

Oct. 31—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. - Home Economics Extension Christmas idea Exchange Meeting in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road.

10:00 a. m. - County 4-H

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Business-Farm Day Invitations Sent To Farmers

About 400 Lancaster County farmers have received invitations to participate in the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce's third Business-Farm day on November 16.

Gerald M. Molloy, Chamber manager, said the invitations which were sent out Monday ask the farmers and their wives to tour area businesses and industries.

Businessmen will host the farm families at luncheon at the various industries after a morning program of plant tours, discussions and inspection of facilities.

The afternoon program will feature a meeting for all guests in the auditorium of Armstrong Cork Company at Liberty Street in Lancaster.

About 250 farmers participated in the program two years ago when businessmen initiated the program. Last year business and industrial officials were guests of the county farm families.

Artificial Breeding Of Swine Practical With New Proceedures

'Synchronized breeding" may be the only practical system of artificial insemination of hogs, says Dr. John H. Shropshire, University of Delaware livestock specialist.

If artificial insemination of hogs is going to work, the females to be bred must come into heat at the same time. Then they can be bred at the same time. Otherwise each female must be bred as she comes into heat This is more trouble than it's worth, Shropshire says, because: 1 hogs are not usually handled individually, 2 it's difficult to accurately detect heat and 3. hogs come into heat any time during a three-week period

With synchronized breeding, however, females come into heat simultaneously. Here's the experimental pro-

(Turn to Page 5)

State Grange Maps Program

The Pennsylvania State Grange, meeting in annual session at Washington, Pa this week, adopted a series of resolutions Thursday. The resolutions included an attack on the school redistricting act—a renewal of the resolution passed last year calling for defeat of the measure.

Other resolutions included the following:

1. Opposing the seasonable pricing and milk

2 Favoring legislation requiring sanitary inspection of Oleo products.

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Poultry Growers Hear Dr. Bittner

Most of the things you have read in newspapers and magazines about the poor treatment of Russian peasants is true, Lancaster Poultrymen and their wives were told Thursday night at their annual banquet.

Dr. Carl Bittner, Extension horticulturist from Pennsylvania State University, speaking to the 250 who attended the banquet at Hostetters Banquet hall in Mount Joy, said he traveled to Russia last summer with doubts that he would see the things he had read about the Russian peasants.

The common people do not hate us, he said, but they live in more poverty than we can imagine Most of the advances in science and agriculture shown visitors are simply for exhibit and are not practical, he said

Bittner was one of a group of American agriculturists who visited in Russia and Poland last summer.

New Game Laws Have Stiffer Fines

attention of small game hunters to the revisions and additions to the 1961 Pennsylvania Game Law.

Several of the revisions provide increased penalties for non-compliance with the regulations. Following are some of the revisions pointed out by the commission:

1. The penalty for killing or illegally possessing a swan, wild goose, brant or wild duck was increased from $10 to $25

2. Magazine shotguns must be plugged to a capacity of three shells when used for hunting any wild birds or wild animals other than big game, under penalty of $10.

3. It is unlawful for any person to assist in the illegal taking, killing or wounding of any game animal

4 The Game Commission was given authority to revoke, for such period as it shall determine, the hunting and trapping privileges of any person convicted of a second or subsequent violation of the Game law This revision will primarily affect those guilty of multiple, willful and deliberate violations.

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average a few degrees a bove normal range of 41 at night to 60 in the afternoon. Milder weather over the week end and continued mild is expected except possible turning somewhat cooler near the end of the period. Little or no precipitation is expected but a chance of showers late in the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Kinds Sell Steady

CATTLE 5925 Compared with 5596 last week 15 per cent slaughter steers and 80 per cent stockers and feeders Trading slow Slaughter steers steady, but wgts over 1300 lbs weak Cows steady Bulls and stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter Steers Lot of prime 1205 lb 26 50, load high choice and prime 1200 lb 26 25, choice 950-1350 lb. 24 50-25 75 Good to low - choice 23-24 50, standard at 21-23

Heifers. Good and choice 850-1350 lb 23-24 75

Cows Cutter and utility 15 50-16 50, canners and low cutters 13 75-15 50 shelly canners down to 11 50

Bulls. Utility and commercial 19-22 50, few southerns 18-19, good grade 22-24 50

Stockers and Feeders Good and choice 800-1100 lb feeder steers 22 75-25 50, with load high choice 950 lb 25 50, medium and good 21-23 50 Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24-26 50, medium and good at 22-24 50 Good and choice stock calves 26-30

CALVES 700 Compared with 794 last week Trading moderately active Vealers fully steady Good and choice vealers 28-344, choice and prime 34-38, few 39-40, standard and low-good 24-28, utility 21-24

HOGS. 1725 Compared with 1381 last week. Trading slow, Barrows and gilts 1 lower Sows weak

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-220 lb 18 50-19 25, No 1 190-220 lb 19 50-20, 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 50-18 50, mostly 17.50-18, No 3 17 25, 2-3 230-250 lb 17-17 50

Sows U S 1-3, mostly 2-3 300-600 lb 12-16

SHEEP 450 Compared with 413 last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady to mostly 1 lower Good and choice 65-100 lb slaughter

Chicago Cattle

Slaughter Steers Under Pressure

CATTLE— The number of slaughter cattle on offer below a week ago although local receipts slightly above a week ago as this weeks run included 2,000 head stockers and feeders for Fridays special sale Local supply of slaughter cattle 75 per cent steers, short 20 per cent heifers and 5 percent cows

Slaughter steers and heifers under pressure in early part of week but due to reduced supply part of downturn erased and trading ended up with strong undercurrent Slaughter steers under 1400 lbs and heifers steady to 25 lower, steers over 1400 lbs steady to 50 lower Cows 25-50 lower, most decline on utility and down Bulls 50 to 1 00 higher Vealers and stockers and feeders steady to strong

Six loads prime 1250-1321 lb slaughter steers 26 25, one load prime at 26 50 and one load at 26 75, Bulk choice & prime 900-1400 lbs 24 00-26, Numerous loads 1150-1350 lbs 25 75-26 50, Prime 1099 lbs 25 75, and 900 lbs 25 50 Bulk good 900-1300 lbs 22-50-24 00, Utility and standard 19 00 22 25

Few loads mixed choice & prime heifers 24 00-24 25 Bulk choice 23 00-13 75

Commercial cows 15 50-16 50, bulk cutter and utility 13 50-15 50, canner cows 12-13 50, utility bulls 18-20 00

Load choice 859 lb feeder steers 24 00, mixed good and choice 850-1050 lbs 22 25-23 50, load choice 860 lbs 23 75, load good and choice 606 lb stock steers 24 25

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

Vintage Livestock

Cows Make Up Nearly ½ Run

Almost half the run at the October 24 auction at Vintage was cows Slaughter steers were unevenly steady to 50 higher with instances 75 higher Receipts included 554 head of which 45 percent were cows Cows and bulls were steady

High-Choice and Prime 850-1100 lb slaughter steers 26 00-27 10, Choice 25 00-26-00, Good to low-Choice 23 00 - 25 00, Standard 21 00-23 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 15 25-16 50, Canners and low-Cutters 13 75-15 25, shelly Canners down to 11 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19-25-22 00

Lot Good 686 lb stock steers 23 60 Lot Good 820 feeder steers 23 60

CALVES 523 Vealers weighing under 110 lbs 2 00 lower, heavier weights steady Good and Choice vealers 27 00-34 00, Choice & Prime 34 00-39 00, Standard and low-Good 24 00 27 Utility 19 00-24 00

HOGS 161 Barrows and gilts 50 lower U S 1-3 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 17-50 18 10, lot No 1 197 lbs 18 60 Few lots 2-3 241-253 lb 17 35 18 00

SHEEP 29 Few lots Good and Choice 50-95 lb wooled slaughter lambs steady at 15 00-18 00

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New Holland

Dairy Show Top At $805

The top 44 cows in the annual dairy show at New Holland Sales Stables averaged $493 per head

The grand champion cow in the show, a Holstein, was consigned by Kolb and Kennedy and purchased by Glenn Fite, Peach Bottom for $805

Receipts at the October 25 show and sale included 195 cows, five bulls and 21 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows ranged from the $805 for the grand champion down to $350 Guernseys brought 175 to $310 and other breeds made $175 to $365 Stock bulls brought $135-225 and stock heifers cossed the block at $100-165

Receipts at the October 26 sale included 938 cattle Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weighing under 1 250 pounds and grading choice & prime were steady with good grade and below 25 to 50 higher Slaughter steers weighing over 1,250 pounds grading choice and prime were weak Weights over 1,250 pounds grading good and below were steady Cows and bulls were steady

High choice and prime slaughter steers weighing 950 to 1,250 pounds brought 25 85 to 26 50. Several lots mostly prime 26 60 to 27 Choice at 950 to 1300 pounds made 24 50 to 25 75 Good to low choice were 22 75 to 24-75 Standard were 20 75 to 22 75

Good and choice heifers at 845-1,045 pounds brought 23-24 35

Cutter and utility cows were 15 25 to 16 50 with canners and low cutters 13 75-15 25 and shelly canners down to 11

Utility and commercial bulls brought 19-22 while good grade bulls sold up to 22 75

Medium 533-662 pound stock steers sold at 21 25 to 22 50 Two lots of low good 844-919 pound feeder steers were 21-21 25

Calves 451 Vealers steady to 1 00 lower Good and choice vealers were 27-34 with choice and prime 34-38 Standard and low good made 23 50 to 27 while utility sold 20-24

It's all right to be self-made but most of us prefer to put the blame on someone else

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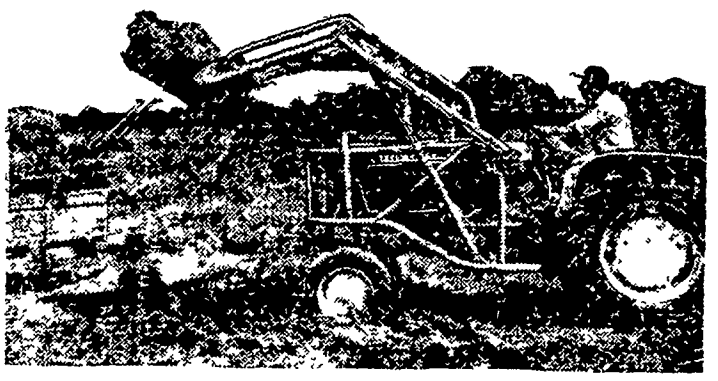

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Broiler Prices Waver

Sellers exhibited a little resistance as prices of broilers, on the climb for several weeks, wavered this week on the auction block at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

Bids of 13.2 to 13.4 on five lots containing 24,925 broilers were rejected by the owners. All other birds on offer were sold.

A total of 64,600 broilers in 15 lots crossed the block at 13.2 to 13.9 for a sale average of 13 40. The average last week was 14 96.

One lot of 850 roasters brought 21 2 Three lots containing 2 248 heavy fowl sold 13.5 to 13 9 while 10 lots of leghorn fowl made 8.0 to 8.3 for the 16,300 head

The complete October 26 auction offered 109,275 head in 34 lots and sold 84,350 head in 29 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: HF-Heavy Fow', L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WV-White Vantress, X-Cross, C-Cockerels, MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross, IR-Indian Rivers, VCC - Vantress Cobbs Cockerels, SR-Straight Run

1 Greider Leghorn Farm, 1150 HF, 14 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 13 5, 100 Males, Marvin Sweigart, 7 4; 2. Warren Frey, 1100 LF, Daniel K. Goood, 8.2; 3. Miller & Bushong, Inc (Charles Morris) 900 WVX, 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc. 13.2; 4. Same (James Carr) 3800 WVX 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 13 3; 5. Same, (Edward Wall) 3600 MCX, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 13.4.

6. Lee Poultry Farm, 5000 LF, Roy E Ream, 8.1; 7. Jack Bucher, 4600 WV, 8, Meader's Poultry, 13.4; 8. 4,600 WV, 8, NO SALE, 13.3; 9. Same, 4800 WV, 8-1, Meader s Poultry, 13.4; 10. Aaron E. Beiler, 850 WVC, 12-6, Daniel K. Good, 21.2;

11. Aaron K. Riehl, 2250 IR, 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc 13 3; 12 Clyde Hunt, 550 LF Daniel K. Good, 8.2; 13. Ira Rutt, 350 LF, Roy E. Ream, 8.0; 14. Cool Creek Farm, 2450 VCC, 9-2, NO SALE, 13 4; 15. Same, 2875, 9-2, NO SALE, 13.2;

16 Same, 2400 VCSR, 9 2, Jorn N. Thomas, 13.9; 17. Same, 3700 WV, 8-6 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 13 4; 18 3750 WV, 8-6, Roy E. Ream, 13.7; 19. M&B (Frank Bradley), 5000 WV, 8-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 13 4; 20. Same; 21 M&B (Dorothy Miller), 2700 IR, 9 2, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 13.3; 22 D E. Horn & Co. (James Reachard) 3000 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 13.4; 23. Same (Jos Myers)

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Mostly ¼ Cent Lower

Delmarva rtported prices of 12.50 to 13 50 on 416,500 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 on Friday morning.

The Delmarva prices averaged approximately ¼ cent lower approximately remaining light to moderate. With practically no processors operating Saturday, Estimated slaughter for the weekend was 692,000 head compared with the 836,000 head last ween end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on October 20 was steady with the previous week at 2 9. Broilers averaged 13.07 per pound and mash cost grower $89 17 per ton

The ratio for the corresponding week a year ago was 3 8 when broilers averaged 16 56 and mash sold for $86.72 per ton. Six months ago, on the sliding market, the ratio stood at 3.1 when the price of broilers had dropped to 14.59 and mash sold for $95 40 per ton.

MOW LAWNS

Keep grass clipped regularly as long as it grows, is the advice of John C. Harper II extension lawn specialist The idea of allowing extra growth for winter protection may only increase trouble from snow mold or other fungus diseases.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 23rd to Friday, October 27th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -
Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-	38 -
Fcy. Med	30 -30½	30 -30½	-30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -
#1 Med	29 -	28½-	28½-	27½-	27½-
Pullets	23½-	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy Med	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -
Pullets	23½-	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
#1 Med	28½-	28½-	28½-	27½-	27½-
Pu lets	23½-	23 -	23 -	22½-	22½-
Stds.	35 -	35 -	33½-35	33½-35	35 -
Checks	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-

TREND: Market well cleared on top grade Lighter offering of pullets also clearing well, but medium a bit irregular.

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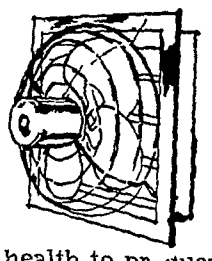

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Not-So-Wide Open Spaces

The big Ringneck Cock strutting along the roadside Monday morning seemed to know he had nothing to fear of man for several days yet.

He, and several thousand of his brothers will be roast pheasant by this time tomorrow. That is they will be if they find cover enough to protect them from natural predators and not enough to protect them from the human hunter.

In some cases that "if" is a pretty big question mark.

With almost ideal harvest weather during the past three or four weeks, much of the corn crop is in the crib and the stalks are, or will be disced down or shredded and baled.

This fall is the first time in many years that such a large portion of the corn crop was off the fields by the first week of hunting season. Many of the ringnecks have been flushed out of their natural cover and have been forced to find food and lodging in fence rows, woodlots and thickets.

But several other factors enter into the hunting picture in Lancaster County. For several years the hazards of civilization have been surrounding game animals and enclosing their ranges with fences of highway traffic. The open fields and woodlots have been becoming smaller and cleaner cultivated.

Hunters have been increasing in number as the areas of hunting have decreased, and the farmer has been expected to provide food and shelter for the game with no help from anyone.

This is an old story, but perhaps a new chapter is about to be written.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will begin next year a program to encourage the nation s farmers to develop conservation practices which are of primary benefit to wildlife

Under new language included in the 1962 Appropriations Act at the re- [illegible] cultural Conservation program will be enlarged to include practices which enhance wildlife protection while also providing soil and water conservation benefits.

Under this authority, financial and technical assistance will be given to farmers for development or restoration of shallow water areas for wildlife, for the construction of ponds and dams for wildlife, for establishing food and cover plots, and for other practices that will benefit wildlife in a particular county or state.

Prior to the 1962 program, the cost sharing assistance to the farmer was made only for the agricultural benefits of the conservation practice While a large number of these practices contributed to wildlife betterment by establishing water storage facilities and food and cover areas, no payment could be made unless the practice was primarily a soil or water conservation measure.

This broadened concept of conservation is a significant and important effort on the part of the USDA and farmers—many of whom carry out small wildlife conservation programs now—to further contribute to the protection of natural resources.

It has been understood for many years by conservation minded farmers that hunting will soon be a matter of "put and take" with the natural reproduction of game being supplemented by artificially reared animals and birds.

We applaud this auction of the USDA as one step toward delaying the day when hunting will be just another crop that is seeded every year and duly harvested.

We can't bring back the wide open spaces to Lancaster County. but we can make the closed in spaces a little more attractive to wildlife.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

The Well-Filled Stomach

Let's assume you have taken your wife to a good restaurant for an evening meal. Hang the price, you've ordered the best, eaten it, and are just now finishing the rich dessert. Your stomach is well-filled; you are content. Then the waitress returns to your table and offers you a second meal for the same price. Would you buy it? No? How about half price? Well, then, how much would you pay for the second meal?

This may sound like ridiculous "supposin' " but it illustrates very accurately the farm problem which has been with us for the past 10 years and 1920's and the 1930's. For 40 years, except for wartime periods, the "second helping" or surplus has vainly sought a profitable home. Not finding it, prices plummeted and, with it, the entire price structure of American agriculture. For, as night follows day, the surplus sets the market price.

Economists call this phenomenon the inelasticity of demand. In other words, once our appetite is satisfied, we won't consume very much more even though there is a large drop in price

In this simple economic truth we find the true cause of widely fluctuating prices from wartime to peacetime. Only through understanding it can a logical and defensible solution evolve.

—Hoards Dairyman

Woods Are Dry Hunters Warned About Open Fire

Harrisburg — Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K Goddard today cautioned the army of small game hunters who will take to Pennsylvania fields and forest lands today to be extremely careful with their camp fires and smoking

"Because of the prolonged dry spell since Labor Day, the danger of forest fires has been increasing every day, that there is no rain," Goddard stated, "and the woodlands across most of the state will be dangerously susceptible to burning"

Secretary Goddard explained that 1961 promises to be one of the best in history in the prevention of forest fires in Pennsylvania, but cautioned that the extreme deficiency of rainfall over the past few months requires special caution on the part of those who will visit Pennsylvania woodlands this autumn "Although we cannot control the weather, we can control, to a certain extent, the causes of forest fires," he said

"Our experience in the past has shown that at least half of all forest fires between October and December 31st will be caused by the hunters," stated Goddard who suggested the following rules for hunters

Smoking should be avoided except in areas free of inflammable fuel.

Camp fires should not be set in wooded areas, and such fires should be built only in spots cleared of all brush and potential fuel

All fires and smoking materials should be thoroughly extinguished before leaving the area

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4-H Wildlife Club Plans Hike

Members of the Lititz 4-H Wildlife club will hold one of its fall outings in the form of a hike tomorrow, October 29, reporter of the club, Linda Mae Stauffer, of Lititz R3, said this week

The program was set up at the last meeting of the club at the home of Marvin and Joyce Shenk of Lititz R1 Jay Foreman, president of the club was in charge of the meeting.

Marvin Shenk shows films of wildlife in the [illegible] tern United States.

To avoid disease troubles, winter quarters for livestock should be dry, clean and well bedded

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: I Corinthians 12:1-30. Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:8-20.

Do I Belong?

Lesson for October 29, 1961

THIS column this week is intended for church members, dotted-line members by baptism and personal profession of faith. It makes no difference what kind of church, what name it has, or organization or special variety of Christian doctrine. People may ask you the question, Are you a Christian? and get a little double-talk — well, maybe I am, maybe not. But if they ask you, Are you a member of a church? that calls for a black-and-white answer. It isn't a question at this moment, How good a member are you? but, Are you a member at all? If your name is on any congregation's list even if there's a note after it that reads "Gone, left no address," even if there's * after your name that means "inactive"—we haven't seen him around in a blue moon—even so, you're some kind of member and maybe the one that most needs some friendly advice.

Dr. Foreman

Ink-members

Anybody is counted a "full" or "regular" member in most Christian churches, who has deliberately and publicly confessed his faith in the Savior and promised allegiance to him and his church. But these members are not always full, not always regular. We can see three levels of "members" in the church; any church at all has these three levels. The point to be made is first that sometimes, at the lowest level, "belonging" does not mean much, but that (in the sec- [illegible] are expected to grow as church members all the while as we grow in our personal lives as Christians. The lowest level of belonging is merely to have your name on some church-roll, or cardindex—in their file somewhere. It's hard to see why anybody should call this "belonging" at all. If such a "member" disappeared from the church entirely, swallowed up in a crack in the earth like Dathan and Abiram (Num. 16:31), no one in the church would miss them.

Present or Accounted For

On the level next above these do-nothing, be-nothing "members," are the bench-warmers. They keep a small section of the same pew warm for an hour every Sunday . . . well, every Sunday when it doesn't rain or when Cousin Becky doesn't bring her children over to spend the day. These members now are the kind that would be missed if they weren't there. Maybe they even sing. But that's as far as they will go. They are strong believers in sitting for the Lord, but working for the Lord is something they never got up the nerve to try. If they leave for another town, they are dismissed as "in good and regular standing"; it might better read, "in good and regular sitting."

Usefully Active Members

The top level of church membership is made of usefully active members. We put in "usefully" because an active member may be busy as a housefly, buzzing hither and yon but doing nothing that needs to be done and getting in the way of real workers. A usefully active worker is one of those who really are "the church" when we say good words about it. Do we call a church friendly? These are the members who make it so. Does a church stand up for the underdog in the community? These are the members who stand up. Is a church's influence felt around the world? These are the members whose prayers, gifts,—yes and children —have been devoted to the service of God and man in what we call "mission work." Is the church evangelistic? It is not alone the pastor who wins new Christians. The other day a member of a church was talking about a man who was husband of one active member of that church and father of several children in the Bible school. "He'd be a good man for the new preacher to go after," he said. But why wouldn't he be a good man for the members of that congregation to go after? They know him a lot better than any new preacher would.

The reader can think of other [illegible] church membership. But one point needs to be remembered: It is possible to change your level. In being a church member; as in being a Christian, if you are alive, you can grow!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CHECK CATTLE FOR INTERNAL PARASITES — Many dairymen and steer feeders are not recognizing the amount of stomach worms that may be present in their cattle With this internal parasite problem the animals are not able to make good use of their feed and cost figures will increase. Young stock in the dairy herd and all new shipments of beef cattle should be checked for stomach worms Local veterinarians can make the test and recommend the suitable treatment This may mean the difference between profit or loss on a string of steers.

TO USE SILAGE FEEDING FOR BROOD SOW HERD — The hog producer should take advantage of quality roughages for cheaper feed costs the same as in other livestock enterprises Corn silage is preferred but good grass silage may also be fed to the sows; additional hog supplement should be fed daily in addition to the silage. Many good swine producers are getting fine results with silage feeding

TO KEEP BEDDING UNDER DAIRY COWS—The housing of the milking herd is started with many good dairymn, it is very important that the cows have plenty of straw, or other bedding, under their udders at all times. The tissues of a milking udder are very tender and sensative and easy to bruise or get chilled Less udder trouble will be experienced if bedding is kept on the platform at all times It does not pay to spare the bedding in the dairy barn with stanchions.

TO PRACTICE OPEN LOOSE HOUSING—Dairymen that are managing their herds under the loose housing system should make every effort to have good ventilation in the loafing barn; the barn should either be open to the east or south, or all of the windows kept open in these directions Loose-housing will not succeed in a barn that is tight and poorly ventilated. Also, it is important to have little or no traffic of the cows thrugh the loafing area; this will not only conserve bedding but provide better area where the cows can lie down and loaf between milking and feeding periods.

● Artificial Breeding

(From page 1)

cedure that is being used to make this possible:

A female sex hormone is mixed with the feed going to sows and gilts. The hormone prevents them from coming into heat. When it is time to breed the females, they are returned to a normal diet. Within a few days, most of the females come into heat at the same time. Then they can be bred.

Savings in time and labor are among the biggest advantages of synchronized breeding, Shropshire said. Farmers can plan their breeding and farrowing schedules for a predetermined five-day period instead of the 30 days it usually takes.

Offspring are more uniform in age—making them easier to handle, feed and sell. Farmers can also plan their breeding programs so that animals can be marketed at the most advantageous times

Shropshire says work has been going on at the University of Illinois for several years to perfect synchronized breeding. Results have become more and more encouraging, he says

● Game Laws

(From page 1)

5. The hunter who kills a wild turkey, dear or bear which, upon presentation to a district game protector of the county in which it was taken, proves to the satisfaction of the officer that it was unfit for human consumption when killed, due to previous wounds or injury; shall be given written permission by the game protector to kill a second turkey or kind of big game animal presented

6 A person who fails to sign his hunting license certificate may now be penalized $2 Previously the penalty was $1.

● State Grange

(From page 1)

3 Approving retention of the State Milk Control Commission

4 Recommending that the Milk Commission regulate the selling of pasteurized milk in gallon containers.

5. Favoring the policy of home rule

6 Calling for a referendum of zoning ordinances

7 Urging the discontinuance of acreage allotments of soft wheat.

All the resolutions will guide the Grange's legislative policies for the next year

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Lancaster Club To Play Polo At Stock Show

Harrisburg—Visitors at the fifth annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will see an added type of livestock action in the form of a polo match in the Large Arena of the Farm Show Building

Exposition manager Ben Morgan announced today that the Lancaster Polo Club would meet the Chukker Valley Polo Club of Douglassville, Penna, in an exhibition Wednesday, Nov. 8 The free program will start at 7 p m with a concert by the Pennsylvania State University Blue Band.

Prior to the polo match the traditional livestock parade will fill the Arena ring with top animals from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Morgan suggested that visitors arrive early to provide time to tour the pens of both breeding and market beef cattle, hogs and sheep About 3,000 animals are expected for the Exposition

In addition to the judging for $78,786 posted in cash awards, the week-long (Nov. 6-10) Exposition will feature intercollegiate and junior judging team competitions, a 4-H Club Horse Show and auction sales of market animals, top-rated carcasses and 15 pens of feeder calf steers.

DON'T BURN LEAVES

Collect falling leaves of shade trees and shrubs and pile them on a compost heap instead of burning them, advises Alfred J Gianfagna, extension flouriculturist. When decayed, this material forms an excellent leaf mold which can be used to repot house plants, or to top dress around choice perennials.

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The 1961 Random Sample

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SECOND

In the Wisconsin Test

THIRD

In the Missouri Test

In the Texas Test

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Hidden Danger Areas In Home For Children

A house is full of danger areas, including more than a hundred poisonous items harmful to the child under four, reminds Helen Bell, extension home management specialist of the Penn State University

It's a child's natural curiosity that turns innocent cosmetics, drugs, and cleaners into poison. Colorful, attractive packages seem to hold special interest for a child one to four years old, the specialist says.

Even soap flakes become a hazard for the child who is exploring everything within his reach. If he plays with the dry powder, he is apt to choke and suffocate. With liquid soaps and detergents, he is in trouble if he starts to drink them.

Other kitchen items that can cause trouble include oven and drain cleaners and most items stored under the sink.

The bathroom is another danger area, warns Miss Bell You wouldn't expect hand lotion, nail polish, cosmetics, shaving lotion, liquid soap, and shoe polish to be danger items. But, when swallowed any of these items could mean trouble.

When a child does drink or eat a poisonous substance, take the package to the phone with you and report the contents to your physician He may be able to give you immediate help if you report accurately.

TAKE SOIL SAMPLES

Fall is an ideal time to take soil samples to determine next year's needs for lime, phosphorus and potash, suggests James H. Eakin, extension agronomist at Penn State If samples are now taken there will be plenty of time to order correct fertilizers and take advantage of early-order discounts

● Ag Center

(From page 1)

tural agencies and farm-serving organizations, Esbenshade said.

With $100,000 of the estimated cost assured, the board will seek the remaining $300,000 in a county-wide campaign. The first phase of soliciting is scheduled to begin during the latter part of November and continue into the early part of December.

In addition to office space for agricultural agencies, the building will contain a conference room and a large multi-purpose room fitted with banquet tables for about 500 persons

The architectural firm of Haak and Kauffman, Myerstown has been retained by the Center board of directors.

● Corn Plots

(From page 1)

will have to do an absolute minimum amount of tillage, if you plan to grow corn after corn for many years, and you will have to keep putting organic matter back on the soil, Eakin said.

Corn stover will put as much organic matter back in the soil as most any other crop you can grow, but it will not maintain a satisfactory organic matter level if the soil is stirred enough to burn out the organic matter as fast as it is put down.

Farmers who have tried minimum tillage are pretty well sold on it, but we are not saying it will work for everyone, Eakin said. He said, some of these things have to be "played by ear" until you find out what works best for you and we are not recommending minimum tillage for everyone. There have been some good results with minimum tillage and wheeltrack planting throughout the state, he said.

Dale Baker, also an agronomist from PSU said, "Any farmer who does not use fertilizer in the row is making a mistake".

Baker said any corn fertilization program starts with a soil analysis, but fertilizer recommended by the University on the basis of a soil test is not intended to bring the soil fertility to a level where banding fertilizer will not help.

Baker pointed out that very small corn plants need up to 10 times the concentration of Phosphorus that an older plant needs. Since Phos

(Turn to page 7)

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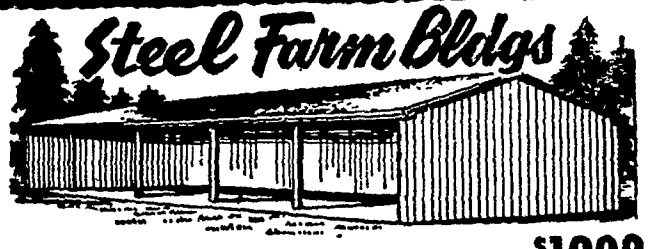

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DeKalb Layers TOP Wisconsin and New York Random Sample Tests

(WISCONSIN) COMPARISONS OF DEKALB AVERAGES

	DeKalb Layers	Test Avg. (all 26 entries)
Eggs (per pullet housed)	273 9	238 1
Mortality	2%	12 4%
% Large and extra large eggs (in final month)	98 44%	94 35%
All blood spots	1 57%	1 72%
July eggs per entry (19 days)	671	535 6
Income over feed and chick cost	$3 243	$2 48
% Production—July	72%	56 7%
Feed efficiency	4 02#	4 35#

BREAKS TEST RECORD

DeKalb Layers were at the top in the [illegible] completed 6th Wisconsin Random Sample Test. Their record of 273 9 eggs per pullet housed, was the highest ever made in this test. This production figured an approximate 83% average on a hen day basis for the laying period of the 500 day test.

The income over feed and chick costs for the DeKalb entry at $3.243 per bird far outranked the test average of all 26 entries at $2.48 and was ahead of every other competing strain. Mortality of the DeKalb 131s at 2% was tied for the lowest in the test. Average of all entries on mortality was 12 4%. Comparisons of the DeKalb Layers and the test average are shown on left.

New York Results Also Place DeKalb at Top

Official Final Results of the 11th Central New York Random Sample Test which included 22 entries, are shown below.

	DEKALB	TEST AVERAGE
Best Income Over Feed & Chick Cost	$2 952	$2 317
Greatest Hen Day Production	249 8	222.8
Most Eggs Per Pullet Housed	242 6	213 3
Less Pounds Feed Per Dozen 24 oz. Eggs	4 04	4 56
No Broodiness	0 0	4 8
Lowest Percentage of Blood Spots	1.97	5.05

Results of 2nd North Carolina Random Sample Test (2 year averages) show DeKalb produced the greatest number of eggs per pullet housed Only one other entry showed better livability (@ 500 days) And, only one other entry had better feed efficiency.

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PREPARING TO TAKE MOISTURE SAMPLES from the corn grown in the Lancaster County Extension Service variety plots are, left to right, Dr James Eakin, and Dr Dale Baker, agronomists from the Pennsylvania State University, and Glenn Brubaker, farmer on the Lime Springs Farm where the plots were located After the plots were harvested Tuesday, Drs Eakin and Baker discussed corn growing practices with farmers and seedmen of the county. —L F. Photo

● Corn Plots

(From page 6)

phorus moves very little in the soil, most of the Phosphorus to be taken out by corn crop can be applied in the row

Furthermore, he said, much of the Phosphorus becomes unvailable to the plant when mixed with the soil. Banding is one way to get around the so-called Phosphorus fixation.

Most of the Nitrogen and Potash fertilizers must be plowed down or broadcast, he said Salts in the Nitrogen and Potash fertilizers can damage small plants or prevent seed germination if they come in contact with the seed For this reason, Baker recommended planting only with a planter that will put the fertilizer in a band 2 inches below and 2 inches to the side of the seed With many of the old split boot planters, seed and fertilizer goes into the same channel, he said About 50 pound of actual nitrogen and Potash can be banded without danger, he said

In discussing the 30 hybrid varieties in the plots, Eakin cited a survey of 144 farmers in Center County which showed that they planted 144 different hybrid corn varieties 'This is what I call corn confusion", he he said.

A few of the varieties in the plots this year were in the original plots, but by and large, the hybrids in use now are newer varieties We still use U S 13 as a yardstick

Test plots at two cites in the county yielded an average of 132 9 bushels of shelled corn (corrected to 15 per cent moisture) per acre

At the Lime Spring Farm, tenanted by Glenn Brubaker, the plots averaged 144 9 bus. per acre while those on the farm of Glenn Wissler, Ephrata R1 near Clay, made 120 9 bushels

Arnold Lueck, assistant County Agent said the lower yield on the Wissler farm could be attributed to several factors Weed control with Atrizine and one cultivation on the Brubaker plots was excellent while the unsprayed plots at Wissler's were cultivated several times during the wet growing season with only moderately good control More compact soil and a poorer stand on the Wissler farm are also part of the story, Lueck said, even though both plots were planted to produce 20,000 stalks per acre

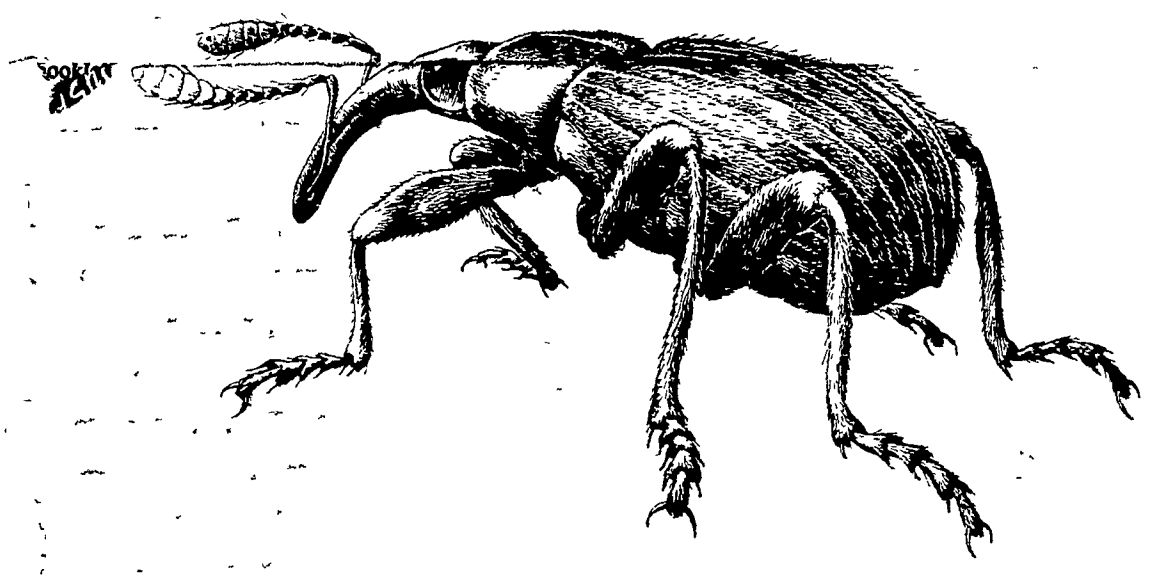
Eakin said that while the yields were good, they generally won't be near records. The county plots last year averaged 146 41 on two sites.

In plots harvested Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the corn moisture content was extremely low, in some cases down to 19 9 percent, Lueck said.

Following are the yields on the two plots corrected to 15 5 per cent moisture

Variety	Brubaker Farm	Wissler Farm
DeKalb 633	148 7	108 2
DeKalb 640	145 8	132 0
DeKalb 803	137 1	118 5
DeKalb 812	141 3	118 5
East States 800	158.0	123 9
East States 830	145 2	118 5
North East 912	162 4	138 7
New Jersey 8	138 3	123 5
Funk G-83	130 5	110 8
Funk G-91	147 7	124 9
Funk G-96	148.2	132 2
Funk G-144	149 2	114.5
Muncy H760	135 0	119 1
Muncy H522	127 7	100 9
Pa 807	146 3	123 5
Pa 820	145 2	118 1
Pa 825	143 1	110 7
Farm Bureau 832	138 1	121.9
Pa 840	148 9	116 8
Pfister 418	139 2	124 6
Pfister 434	155 2	126.7
Pioneer 301A	150 3	123 0
Pioneer 312A	147 2	142 5
Pioneer 323	152 2	132 8
Pioneer 325A	149 1	127 0
Pioneer 345A	139 8	118 9
Super Crost 890	136 5	118 0
Todd 635	137.5	102 0
Todd 855	164 2	125 4
U. S. 13	141 3	112 2

WANTED—DEAD!



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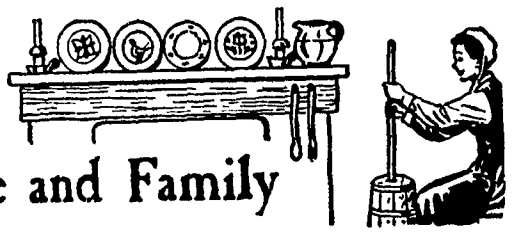

For the Farm Wife and Family

Tasty Cheese Dishes

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For "exciting" eating, foods with a cheese flavor are a sure hit. Breads, casseroles, main dishes, salad dressings, even desserts can feature the cheese taste. Some of the following recipes will prove it to you.

How to keep cheese at home is one of the questions that comes frequently to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Homemakers ask whether to keep cheese in or out of the refrigerator, how to protect it from mold, and whether it can be stored in home freezers.

One guide as to where and how to keep cheese is the modern food market. There many shapes and sizes of cheese packages are in refrigerated showcases These varieties of cheese should be kept refrigerated at home. Cheese spreads sell from market shelves. Once these jars are opened at home, these too should be kept in the refrigerator.

Soft unripened cheeses — such as cottage, cream, or Neufchatel are quite perishable and should be used within a few days after purchase.

Ripened or cured cheeses keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks if protected from mold or drying out. When possible the original wrapper or cover shou'd be left on the cheese. The cut surface of cheese should be closely covered with wax paper, foil or plastic wrapping material to protect the surface from drying out. If large pieces of cheese are to be stored for any extended time, the surface may be dipped in hot paraffin. Small pieces may be completely rewrapped.

Mold that may form on natural cheese is not harmful and is easily scraped off the surface. The particular mold in the interior of such cheeses as Blue, Gorgonzola, Roquefort or Stilton has been carefully developed to produce the characteristic distinctive flavor of those varieties as part of the cheese.

Ends of pieces of cheese that have become dry and hard may be grated and kept in the refrigerator as a topping, garnish or accent for food.

Cheese with an aromatic or strong odor, such as Limburger, should be stored in a tightly closed jar or other very tight container. Because these cheeses are fast curing, they are best used within a reasonable time after purchase.

Freezing is not recommended as a method of preserving all types of cheese because it may damage the characteristic body and texture and cause the cheese to become crumbly and mealy. But certain varieties in small pieces (a pound or less) not over an inch thick may be stored at zero degrees F. or lower for as long as six months. For freezing, cheese must be tightly wrapped in freezer foil or other moisture-proof freezer wrapping. Press the wrap close against the surface of the cheese to force out air and then freeze immediately.

Varieties of cheese that may be frozen successfully this way are: Brick, Cheddar, Edam, Gouda Muenster, Port au Salut, Swiss, Provolone, Mozzarella and Camenbert. Small sized packages such as those in which Camenbert cells can be frozen just as they come from the store.

* * *

CHEESE STRAWS

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
5 tablespoons evaporated milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening and cheese, using two knives or a pastry blender, until mixture is like coarse meal. Add evaporated milk and mix well. Roll dough to about ⅛-inch thickness in rectangular shape on lightly floured pastry cloth or board Place on buttered baking sheet and cut into strips 3 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Twist strips, if desired. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 5 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 100 straws.

NOTE: If desired, small cutters may be used to cut dough into other shapes such as rounds or diamonds. Bake as above.

* * *

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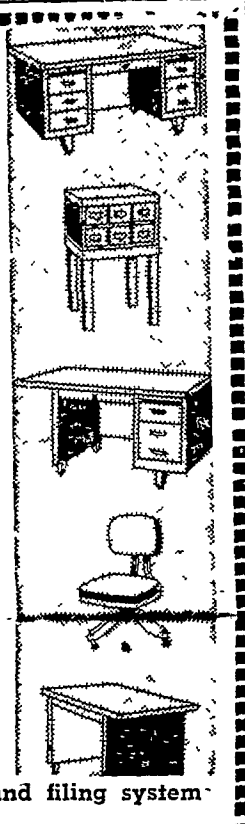

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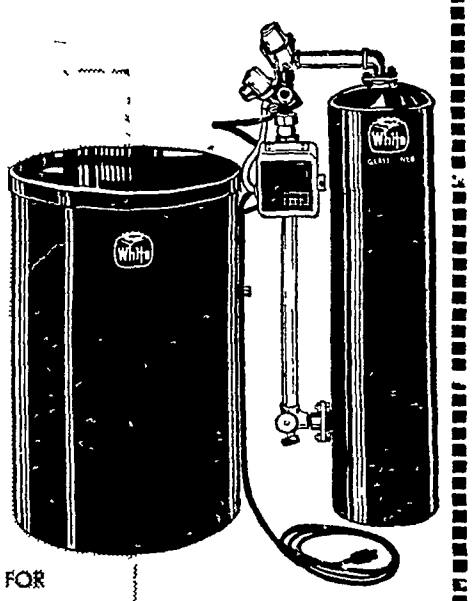

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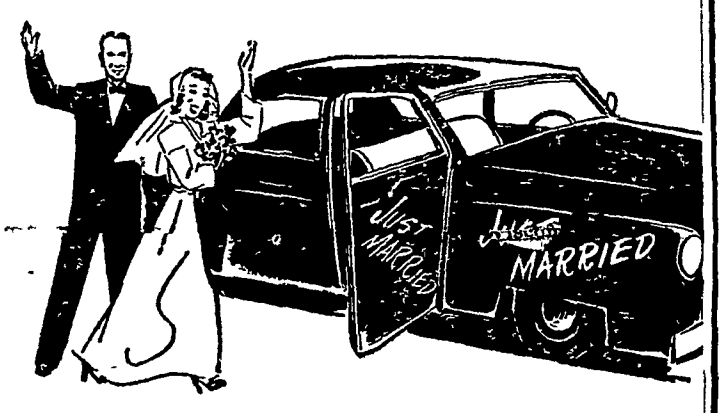

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burgers, and every cook has her favorite recipe. But these twin delights take first place with the best of them. This recipe has been adapted for the outdoor grill but will certainly turn out just as well under the broiler of your stove.

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS

⅓ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 pound ground beef
4 1-ounce slices Cheddar cheese
4 sandwich buns, halved, buttered and toasted
Lettuse

Mix together chili sauce, salt pepper and nonfat dry milk In mixing bowl combine chili sauce mixture and beef; mix lightly but thoroughly Shape into 8 thin patties; place on grill. Cook to desired degree of doneness on one side Turn. On top of 4 of the patties place silces of cheese; continue cooking until cheese begins to melt Place patties on top of the cheese; serve on sandwich buns garnished with lettuce.

There must be at least a thousand and one ways to serve fish. But stuffing fish with cottage and Cheddar cheeses, we're willing to wager is the one way you have not tried. What a delicious fish dish this is. And how easy to make. Golden Cheddar and flavorsome cottage cheese blend with chopped green onions for the filling. Canned condensed cream of celery soup and tangy dairy sour cream blend for a saucy garnish.

FISH-CHEESE PINWHEELS

1 cup small curd cottage cheese
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pound 4-6) fish fillets
1⅓ cups (10½ oz can) condensed cream of celery soup
¼ cup dairy sour cream
Paprika

Blend together cottage cheese, Cheddar cheese, onions and salt; divide in fourths and spread on each fillet, roll up and secure with skewers or string. Heat soup and stir in sour cream. Place Pinwheels in baking dish; pour over celery sauce. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven, or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

We hope you won't pass this recipe by because of its French name. Quiche Lorraine is as popular with the French and Swiss palate as hamburger is with ours. Like hamburger that thrives on variety, Quiche Lorraine takes well to a new seasoning a different cheese topping.

The pastry shell of this Quiche Lorraine is slightly seasoned with basil and onion salt, adding a new dimension to an old resipe. Butter and lard combined make a flakier, more favorable crust. The creamy goodness of half and half makes this a truly custardly pie — to serve as the main dish or in thin wedges for appetizer. You'll find individual tarts appealing, too.

The French line the pie shell with slices of Swiss, cheese, you can do this, too. However Swiss becomes elastic during baking and most Americans are not accustomed to eating cheese in this manner, like the French. Therefore, we suggest shredding the cheese to eliminate this quality.

Like all custard pies, this one should stand ten minutes before serving, time to set the custard which continues to cook and set after the pie is removed from the oven.

QUICHE LORRAINE

Pastry
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¼ cup lard
4-5 tablespoons cold water
Filling:
2 cups (½ pound) shredded Swiss cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 cups half and half (half milk and half cream)
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare pastry by sifting together flour and onion salt; mix in basil. Cut in butter and lard until mixture is crumbly. Gradually add enough water to hold together, mixing it in lightly with a fork Roll out on a lightly floured board about ¼-inch thick; line pan. Prepare filling by tossing together Swiss cheese and bacon; place in prepared pan. Combine eggs, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg, cayenne pepper and half and half until well blended; pour over cheese-bacon mixture. Cover edge of pastry with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. Drizzle on butter, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake 40 minute in a 375 degree oven. Remove foil 10 minutes before end of baking time to achieve a golden color. Let Quiche stand 10 minute before erving.

* * *

Other ways with cheese—(1) Only four ingredients [illegible] and presto dip, but how zestfully they combine: 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup crumbled Blue cheese, 1 tablespoon cream and 1 tablespoon grated onion.

(2) Tiny Cheese Turnovers make delicate but delicious accompaniments to a salad uncheon plate Blend two [illegible] pastry mix, 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese and water to hold ingredients together; press into ball. Roll out as for pie crust, about ⅛ inch thick Cut into 3 inch rounds, placing walnut-stuffed date on one half Fold over, crimp edges with a fork. Bake in a 425 degree oven until nicely browned

(3) Italian Cheeseburgers add foreign flair to an American favorite. For 6 serv-

(Turn to page 11)

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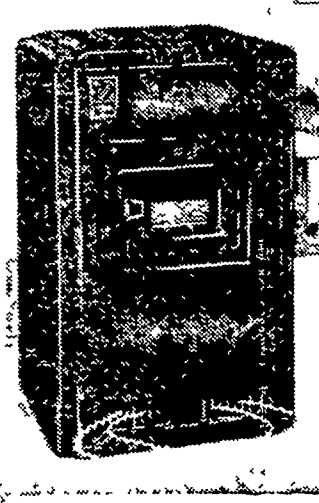

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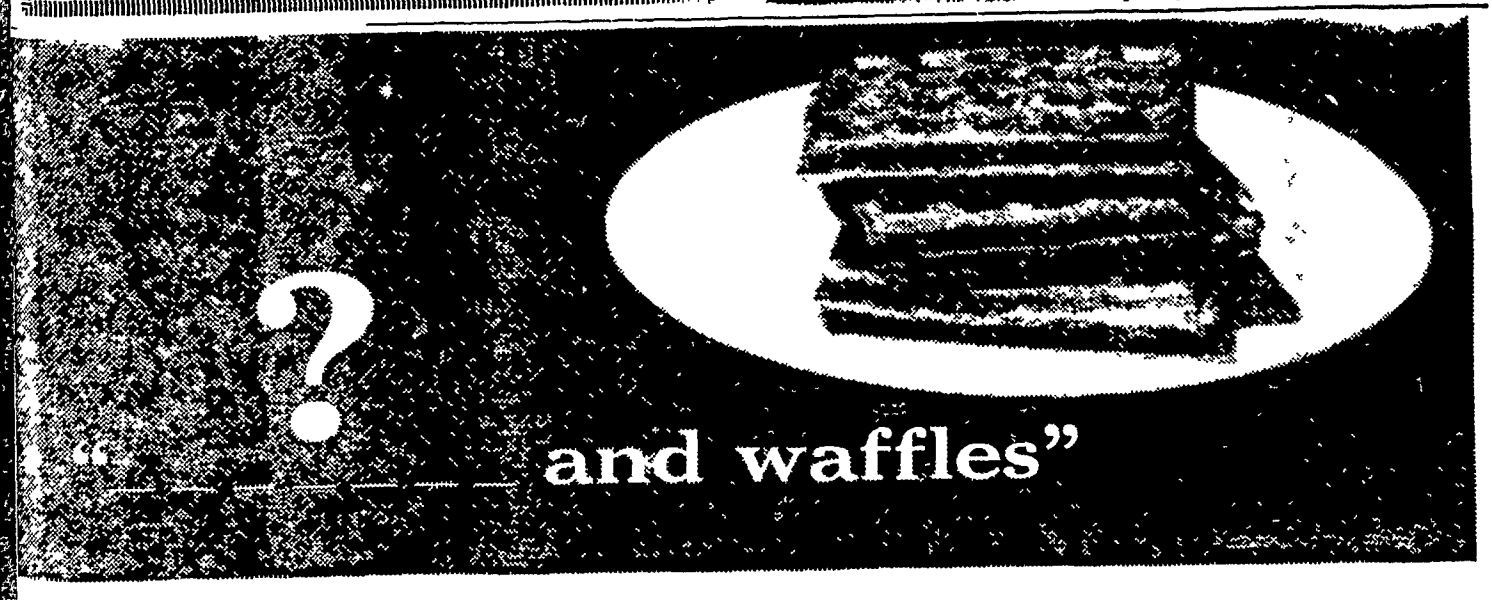

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Answer—Chicken and Waffles

Home Economics Woodwork Club Makes Projects

By Jane Thurston, Assistant Extension Home Economist

A wood-finishing workshop for adult leaders was started on Thursday, October 19, at the Lancaster Production Credit Center This is a feature of the Adult Homemakers Program that is sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Service

The workshop is designed to train women in the basics of finishing, so they will be able to use these methods to teach other women in their area The women enrolled in this workshop are Mrs Roy C. Keene, Christiana R1, Mrs Clarence Rineer, Bareville R1, Mrs Charles Warfel, Conestoga, R1; Mrs Thomas Erb III, Lititz R3, and Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz R3

Each woman worked with a different piece of wood that has been fashioned into a cutting, cheese, or flower board. In this way, the women will become more familiar with the types of wood that are common in the Lancaster area

Woods that were worked with included walnut, maple cherry, oak, and birch. One finish, the use of penetrating oil sealer, was taught. One finish taught well will be most beneficial to the homemakers. With open grained woods like walnut, maghogany, oak, or ash, the women learn how to color and apply wood filler. This substance is used to close the pores and produce a smoother finish

A discussion on good design and how to pick well-designed unfinished articles preceeded the work period During the work period, the women sanded the wood and then applied the first coat of penetrating oil sealer. As the wood dried, a discussion of steel wooling the 1st coat and applying the second coat was held.

Another 1½ day meeting was held October 26th and 27th At this time, the use and application of wood filler was discussed Work periods were provided for the remainder of the workshop A summary on Friday was held to discuss the finish, its application, problems that arise with the wood, cost of the finishing, and design principles. Leader outlines were then given to the women to be used in their individual group meetings.

SANDING CHEESE BOARDS in preparation for finishing them as part of an Extension Service workshop this week are left to right, Mrs David Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Mrs Thomas C Erb III, Lititz R3, Mrs Charles Warfel, of Conestoga R1; Mrs Roy C Keene, Christiana R1, and Mrs Dorothy Rineer, Bareville R1 The workshop is being conducted by Miss Jane Thurston, Assistant Extension Home Economist

● Tasty Cheese

(From page 9)

ings. combine 1 pound ground beef with ½ t spoon dried basil, ¼ teaspo oregano and 1 small onio chopped Shape into 6 p ties; broil until browned both sides. Top each pa with a slice of Mozare cheese; broil until chee softens and serve on butt toasted buns.

(4) For a hearty Saturd afternoon sandwich ser Cheese-Onion Broiler make open-faced sandwich saute 3 medium onions, th ly sliced, in ¼ cup (½ sti butter, mix in ½ teaspo salt Spread each slice toasted white bread with c tablespoon chili sauce Spo onions on toast Top with thick slice of Cheddar che

(Turn to page 11)

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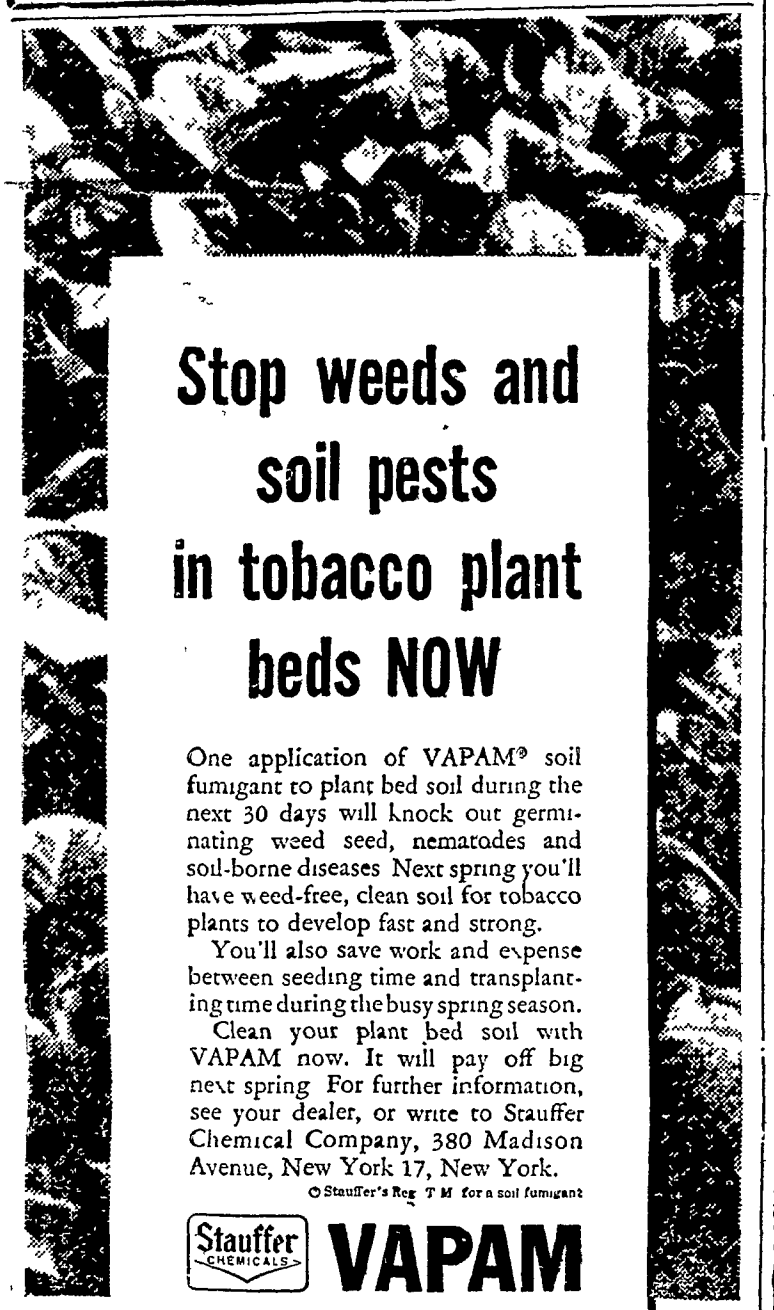

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Tasty Cheese

(From page 10)

broil until cheese melts Serve with a mug of well-chilled milk.

(5) For 1 cup of sandwich spread combine 3 tablespoons pickle relish. 1 cup shreddel sharp Cheddar cheese and ¼ cup dairy sour cream. Mix well. Use as spread for sandwiches or crackers.

* * *

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, cut in pieces for frying (2 2½ pounds)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup shortening or lard

Sauce:

½ cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margar ne
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup sliced green pepper
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce crushed with a fork
1 cup water
2 tablespoons Worcestersauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Mix flour, salt and pepper and coat pieces of chicken with mixture Fry to a golden brown in the shorten ng Transfer to a casserole and cover with barbecue sauce with barbecue sauce made as follows: Cook onion in butter just long enough to coat each slice with the butter. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over chicken in casserole. Cover casserole and bake in a 325 degree oven 1 to 1½ hours

* * *
* * *

PLUM ALMOND BAVARIN

½ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ teaspoon salt
2¼ cups milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ cup plum preserves
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 or 3 drops red food coloring

Mix sugar, gelatine, salt, milk, egg yolks and plum preserves in saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring frequently just until mixture comes to a boil. Cool; chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, almond extract and food coloring. Chill until firm (about 4 hours). Unmold on serving dish and garnish with whipped cream if desired. Serve with srortbread cookies. 8 servings.

* * *

During the past year the Farmers Home Administration advanced more than $350 million dollars in operating capital to Pennsylvania farmers Each loan is accompanied by technical assistance in farm and financial management.

Other improvements which are brought about by recent legislation include provisions that will enable the Farmers Home Administration to participate with other lenders in making operating loans, and authority to make emergency loans in area where a natural disaster has affected only a few farmers. Previously emergency credit was availab'e only in areas where the damage has been widespread, Hoover added.

The cheapest way to learn is to observe the errors of others.

PROTECT CALVES

Get feeder calves off to a good start for profitable gains, urges Samuel B. Guss, extension veterinarian at Penn State Protect them against shipping fever promptly, and unload the calves into a well-bedded comfortable barn or shed. Feed them clean, bright grass hay and a little grain, and let them quiet down and rest a few days after arrival on the farm.

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Best Food Buys

Halloween Food Items Featured

The coming of Halloween will be reflected in food shopping lists this weekend as shoppers prepare for parties and the trick or treat visitors which are scheduled to appear, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Traditional treat items include fresh crisp apples, apple cider, hot chocolate, cookies and candy.

Stayman, Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathan are popular apple varities for eating out-of-hand. The Smokehouse is a good baking apple and all are reasonably priced. Ample supplies of pumpkins and squash are available for use in pies and for decorative purposes. Plentiful gourds and colorful Indian Corn will provide economical decorations too.

The time of the year has arrived when the growing and harvesting of tender vegetables in nearby areas is concluded. Other distant sections of the country are now in business to provide the northeast markets with tender vegetables at costs much higher than we've been paying in recent months. The biggest factors contributing these higher costs include the long distance hauling charges and the fact that more handlers are involved in moving these commodities.

Avocados and artichokes are usually considered to be delicacies, but at present low prices they suit themselves to almost anyone's budget and can be used as something special for the family. Cranberries are in season, supplies are plentiful and prices are lower than the season's opening quotations. Potatoes, carrots, celery, lettuce, sweet potatoes and leafy greens hold good buy positions; cauliflower is improved in quality but prices remain firm.

Turkeys, pork loins and picnic roasts, bacon, sausage and chuck roasts of beef all vie for the feature spotlight at the meat counter. Broiler-fryer prices have advanced slightly at wholesale markets but continue to offer attractive meat values. The wholesale egg prices have dropped from last week's levels and the small and medium sizes continue to provide the best buy on a wgt. basis. Cheese, rice and fish are currently in plentiful supply and can provide economical variety to your menu.

FEED HEIFERS MORE GRAIN

When they don't get enough grain, many two-and-three-year-old milking heifers will keep milk out of the pail to meet their body needs for growth, claims Richard S. Adams, extension dairy specialist at Penn State. Proper feeding of milking heifers during their lactation and during their first dry period may result in a tremendous increase in production efficiency as well as improved health and reproduction.

Farm Women 3 Hold Election

Mrs. Gilbert Paul was elected president of Society of Farm Women No. three at a recent meeting in the Salem Lutheran Church educational building.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lloyd Martin, vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Kahl, recording secretary; Mrs. Rudy Shirk, assistant secretary; and Mrs. William Stober, treasurer.

Mrs. Stober, along with Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, were elected delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg in January. Mrs. Martin will be alternate.

Miss Rebekah Sheaffer spoke on "Today" at the meeting when members of society 20 were guestts.

President, Mrs. Robert Hackman presided. Hostess was Mrs. Allen Stober. Next meeting of the group will be held Saturday, November 18 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stober.

REMOVE PEPPER SEEDS

When preparing green peppers for stuffing, remove all the seeds and membrances to which the seeds are attached.

Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods specialist says these parts of pepper are very hot and spicy in flavor. One seed can be as hot as chili or cayenne peppers. Use uniform peppers for stuffing — crooked or deformed ones are likely to be wasteful.

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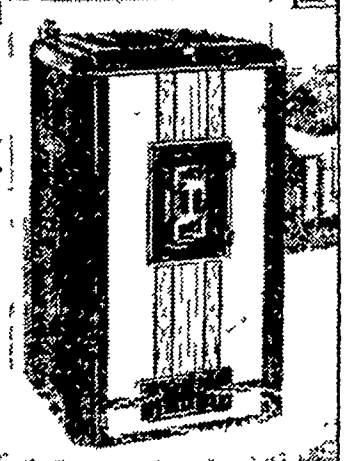

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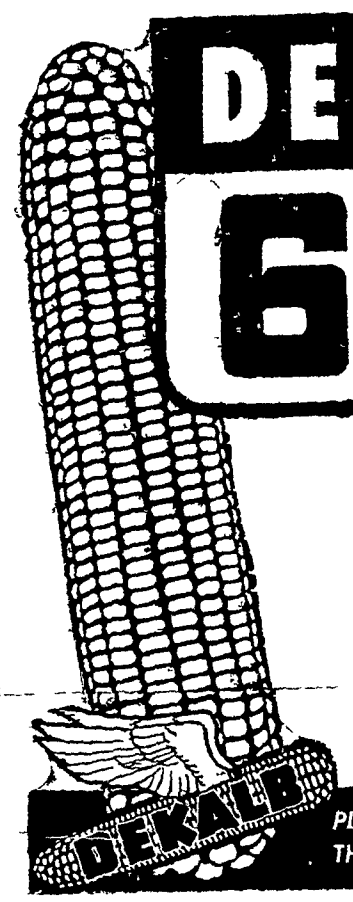

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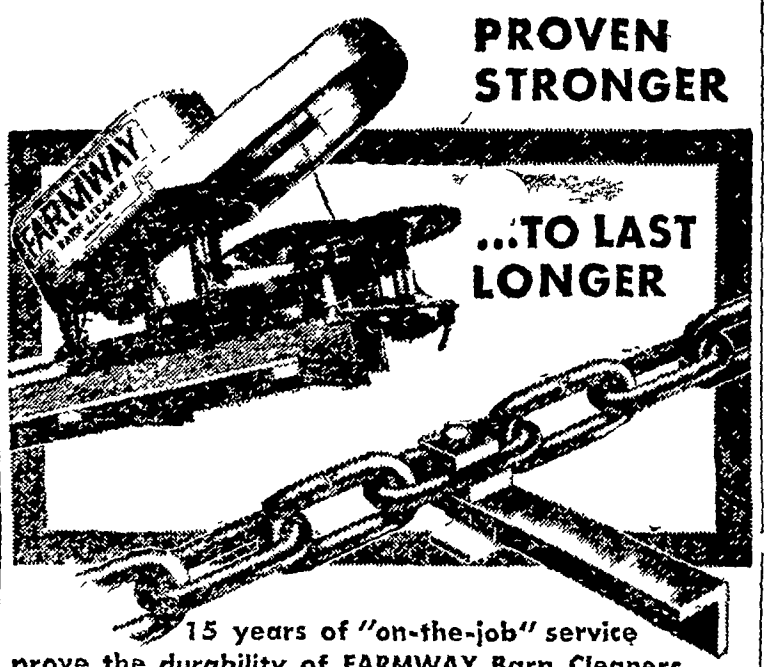


15 years of "on-the-job" service prove the durability of FARMWAY Barn Cleaners

Heart of the Farmway barn cleaner is the rugged, easily maintained, roller chain drive unit. Here is design simplicity that provides extra power and strength for many years ahead. This transmission has stood the test of time — does more for what it costs than any other unit on the market. Farmway's heat treated steel gutter chain has no troublesome pins to freeze and wear out. You get maximum flexibility and wear life no matter what the size or shape of your barn. Install the barn cleaner with time proven durability — see your local Farmway dealer today.

FEATURES THAT ADD UP TO LONG SERVICE LIFE:

- Roller chain drive unit—simple, reliable, powerful
- Heat treated gutter chain — eliminates stretch
- Rigid elevator — available in Douglas Fir or heavy gauge steel
- Safety shear protection on drive and individual flights protect machine from costly break-downs

FARMWAY INC MANAWA WIS

Local Distributor

D. L. DIEM & SONS

LITITZ, PA. Ph. MA 6-2131

DAVCO 3-G GRANULATED FERTILIZER

SAVE TIME and MONEY

by letting us spread your fertilizer and limestone with our modern equipment.

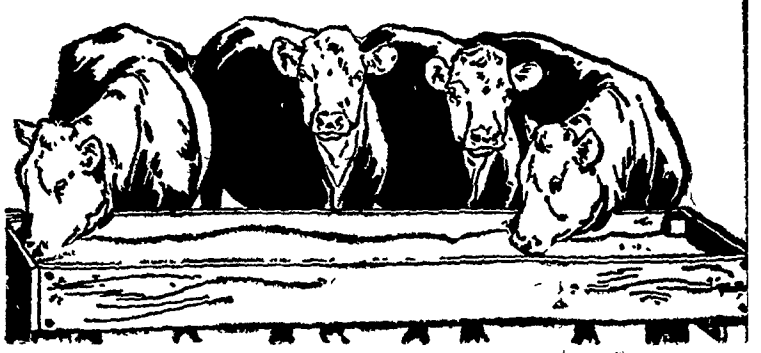
FEEDS CROPS EVENLY RESULTING IN GREATER YIELDS

- BULK SPREADING SERVICE
- SOIL TESTING SERVICE

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND Leola OL 6-2229

NEW PROTECTION against shipping fever losses



New Wayne Bio-Ruminutra—contains a high level of antibiotic plus premium nutrition to build extra body resistance during the critical starting period. An appetizing, conditioning feed, Bio-Ruminutra combats stresses of shipping, handling, severe weather changes, and other conditions leading to the *shipping fever complex.*

Wayne Beefmix A To Follow Up—contains a special feeding level of antibiotic for continued protection against foot rot and many other stresses. Beefmix A contains the same rumen nutrients as Bio-Ruminutra for low cost gains, thrift and condition.

WAYNE FEEDS

We Have A Wayne Feed To Meet Every Cattle Feeding Need.

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

J. C. WALKER & SON, Inc.
Gap

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R. D. 1, Willow Street

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

oultry House Stench? ew Product Deoderizes

Poultry farmers who are sick and tired of hearing, ew, Pop, that's a terrible odor on your clothes" from r families may soon be as sweet smelling as the city ker.

hat is, they will be if a product developed by a nty chemical laboratory fills the expectations of manufacturers.

he new product, NO-EK, is a deodorant design- especially for combatting unpleasant odors which e come to be known as e layer stench.

n extensive tests in cage er houses the spray has n found to be especially ctive, says Dr Earl Hess, nager and Research Direc- of Lancaster Laborator- developer of the mater-

uring the past summer, eek was applied under cages in a laying house ere the droppings had n left to accumulate for weeks Within 24 hours, ervers could not detect disagreeable odors from droppings or the count- doranft, Dr. Hess said

While the product is being marketed by Lancaster Products, Inc , as a poultry house deodorant, there is extensive testing being carried on in dairy barns in the county Preliminary tests have given very encouraging results, Dr. Hess said.

The material is marketed as an emulsion concentrate to be diluted with water and sprayed directly on the droppings. A gallon of the concentrate, which will make 40 gallons of spray is enough to treat the droppings under 40,000 caged layers A quart of the material will make 10 gallons and will deodorize the manure from 10000 hens.

In tests during the severe hot weather of the summer, one application per week effectively removed odors from caged layer houses, Dr Hess said. "We have not done enough work in dairy barns to be able to make any recommendations yet"

We think many farmers will want to do away with the unpleasant odors in their farm buildings just because the odors are unpleasant, but if the buildings are located in or near communities, the job of doing away with odors may become a necessity, he said.

Many of us who have lived near caged layer houses know what he means.

Swine Influenza Is Danger Now

-Harrisburg — Chilly, damp nights or sudden changes to cold weather can trigger an attack of influenza in a swine herd, the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association told farmers today

The veterinary group said it also is important to note that when hogs are confined in winter quarters, the virus which causes the disease can spread rapidly through the air

To prevent an outbreak of swine influenza, farmers should provide clean, dry, comfortable sleeping quarters without drafts. The hogs should be kept away from old straw piles and dusty lots that have been used by hogs for a long time.

The initial sign of influenza will probably be a strange-sounding cough, the same symptoms are noted in other diseases and accurate diagnosis is difficult except by a qualified veterinarian Each disease must be treated in a different way

In treating swine influenza, the important thing is to prevent the disease from developing into pneumonia Sick animals must be kept quiet and comfortable in any quarters and out of the drafts They will need dry, deep bedding, plenty of fresh clean water and a light diet If pneumonia develops, then the veterinarian will have to give special treatment

Frosted Forage May Be Poison

Harrisburg — The time of year is fast approaching when livestock may become poisoned from grazing Sudan grass which has been frosted, the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association warned farmers today

Sudan grass, while normally excellent forage, often undergoes chemical changes when affected by frost, developing a content of prussic acid or hydrocyanic acid. Cane and several other forage plants can be equally dangerous under some conditions of drought or frosting. The danger is greatest in new growth less than 12 inches tall and in frosted material.

The association reported that well-preserved Sudan grass silage can be fed safely since the prussic acid dissipates during the ensiling process Hay is usually safe unless when young or when under a stress due to the drought or frost

The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged Sudan grass has been eaten Symptoms include an appearance of drowsiness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing

Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes directly into the blood stream.

Dairy scientists say the best time to dehorn heifers is when the animals are two to three weeks of age

For the First Time...

Moore Farms Ghostley Pearl Leghorn Chicks From Our 2nd Year Breeding Flocks.

- Moore Chicks—More Profits
- More Hens for Laying House
- Early Order Discount Available

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MOORE FARMS

380 EDEN ROAD LANCASTER LO 9-0416

WHY LIMIT YOURSELF TO ONE-CROP STORAGE...when

HARVESTORE STORES ALL

HIGH-MOISTURE SHELLED CORN	HAYLAGE	CORN-SILAGE HARVESTORE
HIGH-MOISTURE GROUND EAR CORN	Alfalfa Clovers Timothy Brome Grass Mixtures & Others	Saves 12% More Corn Silage Dry Matter . . .

ERECT YOUR STRUCTURE NOW!

Save Your Hay - Be Ready for Corn!

Sealed, oxygen-free

HARVESTORE *the landmark of high-profit farming*

SPECIAL FALL DISCOUNT NOW IN EFFECT

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

Phone EL 4-5455

Fall Fertilization

Spread, Bulk or Bags

Small Grain

5-10-10

0-14-14

0-20-20

Hay Topdressing

0-14-14

0-20-20

0-15-30

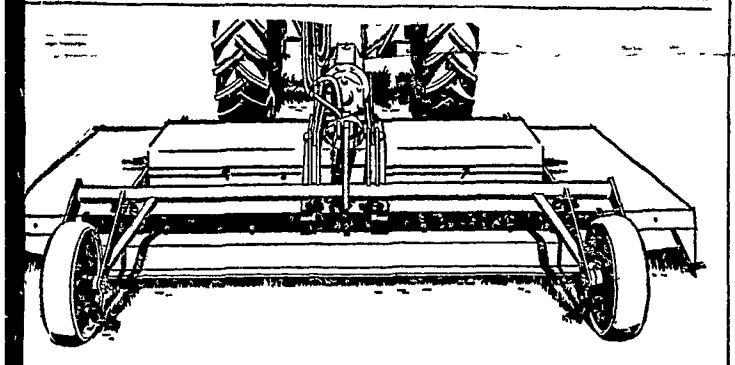
Control Weevil This Fall direct application

PHONE EX 2-4963

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD.

Next to the Waterworks



NEW FORD "100" Rotary Cutter

SHREDS STALKS 3 ROWS AT A TIME!

- Full 100" Cutting-Shredding Width
- Fits Most Tractors With ASAE PTO
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- Torque Limiting Clutch Protects Power Train
- 2" to 9" Cutting Height
- Choice of Hydraulic or Manual Lift

Ford Rotary Cutters are also available in 60" models

Phone for Easy Credit Details Today!

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

NP-672-A

Keener Equip. Co.
230 & 72, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-9861

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

FOR MORE PROFITS, PLANT AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS

CONSISTENTLY GOOD, YEAR AFTER YEAR

See your Hoffman Seed Man or call Landisville TW 8-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

STOCK CALVES AND Cattle

NATIVE CONSIGNMENTS EVERY TUESDAY

Assures you of Large Selections of Good Quality Cattle.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

Your Dependable

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

We invite you to attend our

ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

in Harrisonburg, Virginia

EVERY THURSDAY

SALE REGISTER

Sat., Oct.28—1 p m. Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle sale by the New Jersey Hereford Assn. At the Hacketstown Auction Market.

Sat., Oct. 28—Pub. Sale of Farm Equip. Four mi. W. of Manheim, One mi. West of E. Fairview Brethren church. Harry Gibble. C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.

Sat., Oct. 28—2 p.m. - Pub sale of real estate. Farm, 19 acres with ½ mi. frontage. House and barn. Between Manheim and Mastersonville Mrs Katie G. Wolgemuth. Kilmer, auct.

Sat., Oct. 28 — 12.30 p.m. Pub. Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Dairy cattle. 183 Acres, large barn and 7-room house. 21 head dairy cattle Full line machinery. In York County at R1 Airville in Fawn Township W. Harold McCleary. Jacob Gilbert, Auct.

Sat. Nov. 4—Pub Sale of Household goods by Menno Site. Just off Rt. 72, four miles N. of Manheim. Wolgemuth, Auct.

Wed., Nov. 8—12 noon - Pub. Sale of Farm Implements and Household goods In East Lampeter Twp. along the Strasburg Pike (Rt 896) 1½ mi S. of Rt 30. By Samuel B. Hershey. Shaub, Auct.

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Capon roundup at the Hotel Brunswick 4-H members to be guests of Lancaster Kiwanis Club at luncheon.

8.00 p m - Extension Executive Committee meeting in the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road

Nov. 1—12 noon - Farmers Day at the Lancaster Rotary Club Wm. Carroll, Agr. Econimist from PSU to speak on "Do You Want the Agriculture Industry in Lancaster County?"

Nov. 3—7 p.m Guernsey Association annual banquet at Rhoads' Spanish Tavern, Quarryville Collins McSparran State Grange Master to speak.

Nov 6 to 10—Pennsyuvania Livestock Exposition in Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Lancaster-Poultry

(From page 3)

5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 13.5; 24. Linsey Shafer, 6000 LF, 17 mo., V. J Koser Co. Inc., 8.3; 25. Gleason Ritchie, 10,000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 13 3 bid.

26. Henry W. Martin, 1200 LF, V. J. Koser Co, Inc., 8-1; 100 Males, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 6 6; 27. Aaron Shank, 6000 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 13 4; 28. Same, 500 WV, 9, NO SALE, 13 4; 29. Samuel K King, 350 LF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc , 8 1; 30. Wilbert Campbell, 300 LF, Daniel K. Good, 8 2;

31. Longenecker's Poultry Farm, 366 HF, Daniel K. Good, 13 9; 34 Same, 100 Males, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 7 3; 32 Greider Leghorn Farm, 750 LF, Roy E Ream, 8 2; 50 Males, Roy E. Ream, 6 2; 33 Wenger's Mills, Inc., 700 LF, Roy E Ream, 8-2; 34 Longenecker's Poultry Farm, 732 HF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 13.8

Baby pigs at birth cost a bout $3 70 each if 10 pigs are saved out of a litter and about $6 each if only six are saved.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wed., November 8, 1961

On the premises in East Lampeter Township, along the Strasburg Pike, Route 896, 1½ miles south of Route 30, East.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers B tractor, fully equipped; feed mill, trailer mower, manure spreader, two low-down steel-wheel, tobacco wagons, two 20-disc harrows, cultipacker, corn planter weeder, New Idea tobacco planter, Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom plow, like new; side-delivery rake and tedder combined, spring harrows, lot of 1-inch galvanized pipe, irrigation pipe, scoop, hog troughs, 1940 International panel truck, ½ ton; sleigh, Choremaster garden tractor, two circular saws, garden seeder, platform scales, garden tools and other tools 40-foot and 28-foot extension ladders, farm gates, pipe threaders, two egg stoves, baling box, anvil, pulleys and hotbed sash

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

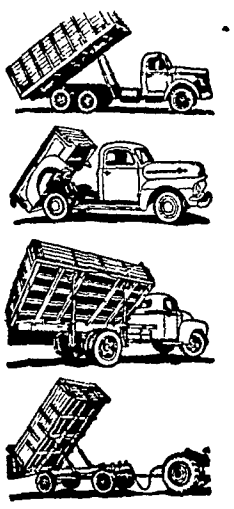
Dish sink, copper kettle, iron kettles, dinner bell, oxen yoke, wood box, electric motors, meat bench, old table, meat grinders, butter scales old cupboards, rope beds, etc

Sale at 12 noon. Terms by

Parke S Shaub, Auct.
E. Day Ressler, Clerk

Samuel B. Hershey

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck

hydraulics unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light weight, low-costing truck suitable for all types of farm use priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

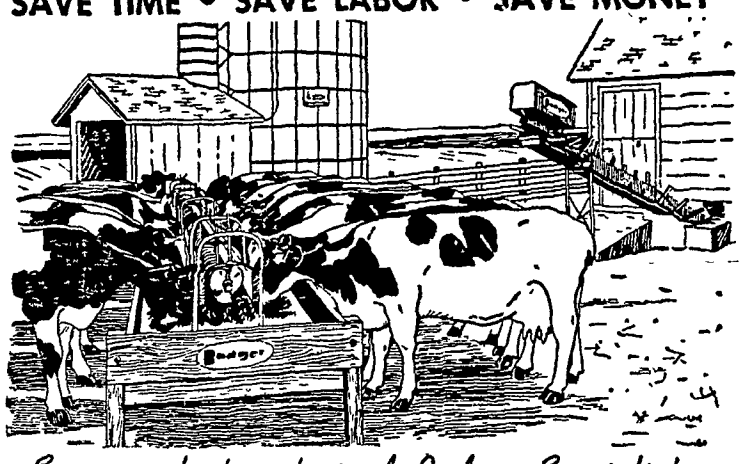
R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

DO YOUR CHORES IN MINUTES

AUTOMATICALLY WITH THE

Badger BARN CLEANER SILO UNLOADER & BUNK FEEDER

SAVE TIME • SAVE LABOR • SAVE MONEY



See your factory trained Badger Specialist

LAYOUT - INSTALLATION - SERVICE

RAYMOND GEHMAN

BOWMANSVILLE, PA.

Phone Terre Hill, HIllcrest 5-3080

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*

See us today for full particulars.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

D-920-60A

Joseph A. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

1961 Special Cattle Sales

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA PHONE MArket 8-3551

Sale Every Thurs — All Classes of Livestock

500-1000 Lb. Native Steers—Native Steer & Heifer Calves — 1700 To 2800 Head For Each Sale

Third Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 31

All Cattle Sales Start 1:00 P. M.

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 7

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 28

Pig Sale Start At 3:00 P. M.

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholera, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3 00 P M on sale date.

TAZEWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA PHONE YUkon 2-9921

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information

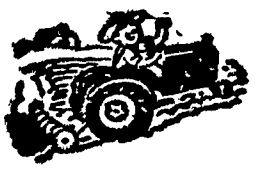
Cattle Sales Start Promptly 1 P. M.

For Additional Information Write or Call

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

A Federally Supervised Market

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA PHONE MArket 8-3551



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

New tractor and truck chains Buy now at low prices.
1338 - $59 80 1328 - $49 70
1238 - $57 35 1228 - $46 40
1138 - $55 20 1128 - $44 40
1038 - $51 80 1028 - $41 85
900x20 - $30 25
825x20 - $25 80
Hammermills, stalk shredders, choppers, manure loaders and 2 and 3 point grader blades
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster, Ph LO 9-9861

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

Mojonnier bulk milk tank Air cooled unit with 150 gallon capacity Very good condition Ph MAdison 6-6592.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

Registered Holstein heifers One to nine months of age sired by H-54 Ivanhoe and H-57 Reflection Dams have 400 to 600 fat Vaccinated, Certified Elias Musser, R1, Mt Joy. Phone OL 3-2533

½ Charolais and ½ Hereford bull 18 months old Very good type Contact Amos Hively, Woodbine, Pa Phone Airville 3-0572

For Sale Twelve yearling purebred Holstein heifers and seven Angus X Holstein yearlings, at the Stottlemyer farm near Georgetown

Farms For Sale

MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm. 5 acres tillable - 11 room Brick house - divided for 2 families - Includes house trailer with one room addition. Barn equipped for hogs and tobacco Borders Chiques creek Has chicken houses. Very fertile soil A good buy. Call today Only $16,000.
MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat modern baths and kitchens running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
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22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
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Miscellaneous

For Sale Coal Heatrola, $15 Ruth Shue, R1, Washington Boro, Pa.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand Inc, R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301

For Sale Balboa Rye Cleaned & treated. C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa Ph. Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

Legal Notice

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Estate of Anna E Harnish late of Pequea Township, deceased
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement, to the undersigned,
THE CONESTOGA NAT'L BANK OF LANCASTER
Executor
Arnold, Bricker,
Beyer & Barnes,
Attorneys

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

400 yearling Keystone layers Also one Fox Terrier and Chihuahua pup Sol K Beiler, Between Leacock and Talmage

Large size Kenmore coal space heater Perfect condition Daniel L Fisher 103 N Ronk Rd, P O Box 4, Ronks, Pa

For Sale Hubbards 496 pullets ready to lay Ralph C Armstrong, Drumore, R1, Pa Ph Kimball KI 8-2217

For Sale Toggenburg doe, two years old, bred to freshen March 17th cheap Mrs Walter Sherer, near Beachler's store, Sporting Hill Phone Manheim 665-3328

Order your Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey now Midget hens and toms Large hens and toms Live or dressed Robert H Ambler, R1, Drumore, Pa Ph Rawlinsville BU 4-4852 or Kirkwood LA 9-2430

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

Poultry & Supplies

Ghostley Pearl Pullets Started and Ready to Lay
MOORE FARMS
Lancaster LO 9-0416

Egg washers, new and used Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand Inc., Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301.

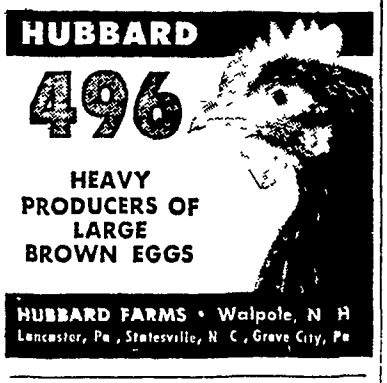
Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits.
Phone or write.
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.
Demlerchix Associate Hatchery

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model

HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232



H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Consumers have welcomed new ideas for using specialty dairy foods such as non-fat dry milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, chocolate milk and buttermilk That's why consumption of these and other dairy specialties has climbed as much as 25% in the last few years

Dairy scientists say rations for dairy heifers being kept for replacements should consist mostly of forage Do not feed more than four pounds of grain per day After six months of age, heifers do not require grain

Agriculture of the 1960's is a new agriculture, says Russell B Dickerson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, and thousands of jobs are open for agriculture college graduates in research, public relations, management, production, communications, sales, processing, engineering and foreign service Penn State ranks third in the nation with its enrollment of more than 1,500 undergraduates and more than 300 graduates preparing for the unlimited opportunities in the dynamic agriculture industry

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Spray Now
WITH
DIELDRIN
Hess Bros.
FLORIN, PA.
Ph. Mt. Joy OL 3-7195

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
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Pomona Grange Sends 3 Motions To State Meet

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, in resolutions passed at a meeting in conjunction with Ephrata Grange 1815 recently, called for changes in the state programs of highway maintenance and school redistricting and in the federal feed grain program.

In calling for state maintained highways to be covered with smaller stone during oiling, the group desired to see the new surface compacted into a good bond so that a reasonably smooth surface is obtained. A copy of the highways resolution will be sent to the state highways maintenance office in the county.

A resolution calling for legislation that would relieve any farmer who grows grain only for his own use from the limitations of the feed grain program, was adopted by the county group

Many Eastern producers raise wheat and barley strictly for personal poultry and livestock feeding operations, the Grange said. Reductions in federal grain acreage allotments disrupts the program of such farmers.

The Pomona Grange contends that redistricting of school districts into much larger units would serve only to take control of the schools further away from the area The resolution adopted opposes redistricting on such a large scale and recommends that a maximum area should be considered in any redistricting as well as number of pupils involved.

In other business the Grange elected the following new officers: Alfred Wan- secretary; Charles G. McSparran, treasurer; Allen Matz, overseer; Elizabeth Gehman, chaplain; Morton Fry, gatekeeper; Ambrose Giffing, steward; Marie Murphy, lecturer; Joseph Hess, assistant steward, and Esther Petticoffer, lady assistant steward.

Alfalfa Pellets Put Best Gains On Feeder Lambs

Sheep fed alfalfa pellets gain better than sheep fed baled alfalfa and a corn supplement, tests have shown at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Pennsylvania State University

Researcher Robert L. Cowan reported recently that sheep on alfalfa pellets gaining more than twice the weight of sheep on baled alfalfa alone Dr. Cowan spoke during a North Atlantic section meeting of the American Society of Animals Production held at Penn State

"Our studies show that pellets increase the amount of feed an animal will eat," Dr Cowan stated. "When an animal eats more feed than is needed for body maintanence, the added feed intake goes into weight gain," he added

While consuming the most feed, the pellet-fed sheep spent much less time eating and less time chewing their cud. The energy conserved could thus go into body growth, the Penn State animal nutritioniht claimed

When the sheep were slaughtered and dressed out, it was found that the pellet-fed animals had the best carcass grades, including proportion of lean to fat meat, marbling, and general appearance The pellet-fed sheep also showed the highest percentage of meat to live weight

The growth stimulant, Gibberellin, was also used in the experiments but did not increase gains Although the pellet feeding trials are promising, further research of this type needs to be done he pointed out

BIGGER FLOWERS

Plant bulbs now if you want bigger flowers on your spring-flowering bulbs, suggests Lynn B. Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist. By planting now the bulbs will get a better root system by next spring.

DON'T SAVE SEEDS

Saving vegetable seeds from the home garden is not usually recommended unless the grower is familiar with conditions and with his plantings. J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable gardening specialist warns that insects carry pollen from one plant to another and the possibility of cross-pollination is always present. However, if certain plants are outstanding, have no disease, and produce a large yield of uniform fruit, it might be well to allow fruits to ripen and save the seed of all the fruits. But, remember the individual plant must be considered.

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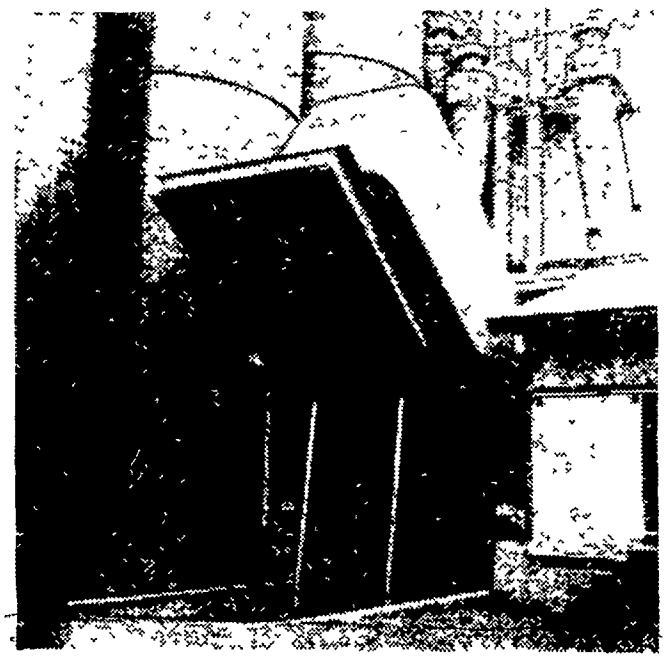
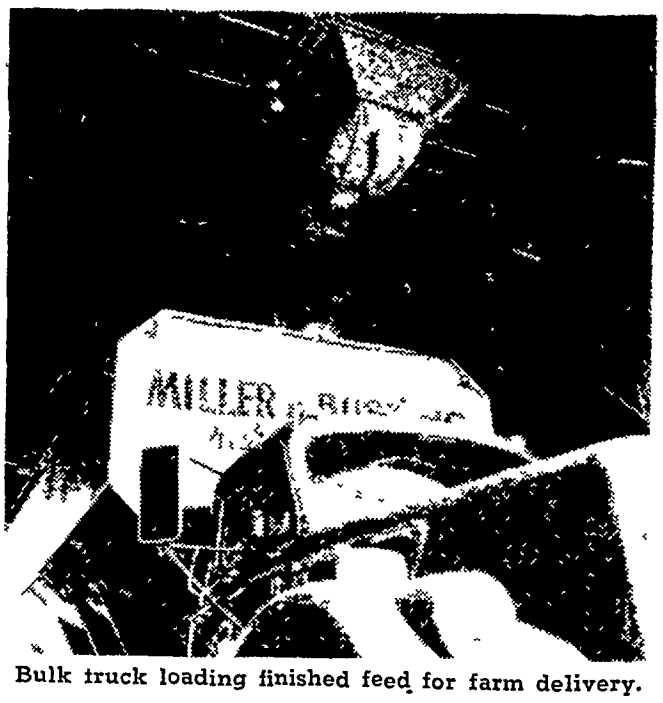


Grain truck dumps a load of corn. Elevator in background carries grain to the cleaners.



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